



### July Program

## PIZZA PARTY

**Yes folks, once again it is time for our infamous ApplePickers Pizza Party, where we buy the pizza and you get to eat it. (Dine in only, no carry out!)**

**According to my little bird on the street, it will be held at Donato's Pizza at 1305 E 86th Street from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m.**

### Upcoming Meetings



**Main Meetings  
July 8th**

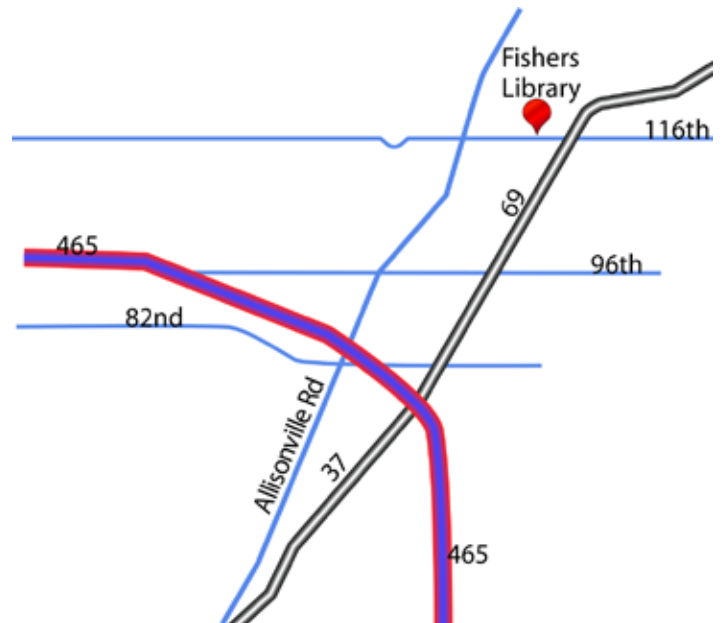
**Business Meetings are now  
Virtual (See Website Forums)**

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### ApplePickers Main Meeting

We meet the second Wednesday of each month, 6:30-7:00 p.m. social time, main meeting 7:00-8:45 p.m. at the [Fishers Library](#). 5 Municipal Dr. just north of 116th St. in Fishers. Visitors are always welcome to come and join us.



### ApplePickers Business Meeting

The business meeting is held via the ApplePickers "Virtual Business Meeting" forum topic. Any member is welcome to post in that topic stating their opinions on what the club should be doing.

### Mac ProSIG

The third Monday of each month, Apple Representative Greg Willmore hosts the Mac Programmer's SIG. You should email Greg for specific information. [willmore@apple.com](mailto:willmore@apple.com) Location varies.

### Final Cut Pro User Group

The INDYFCPUG meets the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Since the location may vary, please be sure to check their [website](#).

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## About the ApplePickers

ApplePickers is a not-for-profit educational organization. We are made up of volunteers who donate their time for the community advancement of computing. We are in the business of giving away information. All are welcome to join and we encourage you to get involved. Contact anyone mentioned above or write to: ApplePickers, P.O.Box 20136, Indianapolis, IN., 46220

Remember that ApplePickers is here to help you. This help comes from our many members who give of their time and talents to the group. Please help us to help you by giving something in return.

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## Newsletter Information

We welcome members' contributions to the newsletter. Submission deadline is the 20th of the month. Please send articles to the editor for that month. Bob is the editor next month. ApplePickers accepts a member's classified ad free of charge once every 6 months. Business ads are also accepted.

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## New Information

As a new benefit to members, we offer the ability to have your own @applepickers.org e-mail address. If you are interested in setting up an ApplePickers e-mail address for yourself, please send an e-mail request to [Bob van Lier](mailto:Bob van Lier) and give us the address you wish to have and whether you just want a forwarding account or a regular e-mail account.



# Sorry, How Can I Not Help You?

By R Marcy

**M**y wife and I just recently came back from a vacation in Montreal Canada. One of the things we found was that our internet service was down. I did the usual stuff of unplugging the modem, counting to 10 then re-plugging back in, but no luck.

I checked the router, it was good. Modem seems OK. Time to call the company for help.

Not wanting to name names, lets just pick a letter and call the company "C". I called "C" on Saturday the same day. After going through all of the automated junk I finally was able to speak to a live body.

Yes, my system looks to be down. I have tried this and that? Yes I have. OK we need to send a tech out. We finally wringed out a time for Monday between 3 and 5pm. I can live the weekend with out the net.

Sunday I am working on the Mac and the phone rings. Its "C". My connection is back up. Why, yes it is! Happy happy joy joy!! Looks like all is well so Monday's appointment is canceled.

Fifteen minutes later its down again. I call "C". Can't get my Monday appointment back. Now its Tuesday between 3 and 5pm. Oh, by the way "C", please check the pole. I think the problem is there.

Monday I get home at 2:30. "C" is already here. They say they don't need to come in, they checked the pole and the problem is there. (Think I told them that on the phone). They have called it in and it will be 24 to 48 hrs. (Strong union, they don't work the pole.)

Its now Friday 3pm. No internet. I call "C". Oh.. you are scheduled for today between 7 and 7 p.m. They don't have to come in so you don't need to be home.

7 p.m. comes and goes, no internet. I call Sunday. I moan and groan that it has been a week. Gee, we are really sorry. They are usually much faster than that. You know you can get a credit don't you?? Yes... but that doesn't help me with my problem. They will be there Monday.

Monday night 9:56pm. Its dark outside. Its dark inside. I call "C". Well let me look. Oh I see that they have put out a SRO that has been approved by the supervisor. This will involve a contractor in you area and its scheduled for Thursday June 25th for all day 7am to 7pm. Have a pleasant evening and thank you for calling "C". What happened to Monday? Why is this SRO contractor approval thing just happening now? Does anybody care? (John Adams - musical 1776)

Great news! It's Wednesday and the internet had decided to come out to play. It's slow but it is working.

I am finally able to read all of the junk mail that has been accumulating and maybe get a few updates.

Well nix on the updates. Its so slow that they time out. They told me my date was Thursday, so we will wait until tomorrow to see what gives.

Thursday is here. Its now 3pm and I hop on for the first time today. It seems to be back to normal. Well all I can say is its about time. Today is day 13 from the first day I called.

I will wait until the weekend to make sure all seems well before I call back with my reference number and start my hunt for a credit.

So what's the moral of this story? Beats me. Monopolies are bad? You have your choice of one company each in your area for cable, DSL or satellite and its a crapshoot on which one you pick.

Maybe its that even though we are suppose to be a very techo advanced society, we have certain things; internet service, cell phones, that the service we get pretty much sucks. What can you do? Well there's always dial-up!



# Review: Nikon CoolPix L20 Digital Camera

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

If you have been looking for a compact camera with 10 MP (megapixel) resolution, motion detection and a large 3" LCD screen at a price that won't break the bank, check out the [Nikon Coolpix L20 Digital Camera](#).

This camera demonstrates how far camera technology has come in both features and pricing. This camera is a 10 MP compact camera that measures only 3.8" (w) x 2.4" (h) x 1.2" (w). Although this camera retails for \$129.99, discounts can be found as low as \$110.



## Basic Features

The MP resolution of 10 is amazing for a camera this small. Of course, this is not an important concern for most enthusiasts unless you are into making large prints.

The LCD screen size of 3" is huge for a camera of this size. You won't have any problems viewing your images on this screen. The down side of all this is that for such a large screen, the control buttons are unusually small, especially for someone with big fingers.

This camera uses a 3.6X optical zoom. However when coupled with a NIKKOR glass lens, you get extremely sharp images.

## Memory

Like most digital camera, the L20 uses memory cards to store photos. This Nikon uses the standard SD cards or the newer SDHC (High Capacity) cards for storing photos. The L20 comes with 20MB of internal storage that will yield 2-18 photos depending on resolution.

With an SD card, you can expect up to 2210 photos on one 2GB card. With larger capacity SD cards, your number could go up even higher.

## Nikon's Technology Features

Nikon has provided a lot of technology into the L20. Check out some of these technology features to prevent shooting errors:

- ✓ Motion Detection automatically controls the shutter speed and ISO settings to compensate for camera shake and subject movement.
- ✓ Easy Auto Mode with Scene Auto Selector simplifies picture-taking by letting the camera automatically select the best setting to get great pictures. All you need to do is to set the camera to Scene Auto Selector and the camera changes settings automatically.
- ✓ In-Camera Red Eye Fix™ fixes most instances of red-eye in the camera.
- ✓ Face-Priority AF is Nikon's face-finding technology that automatically focuses on up to 12 faces in a group portrait.
- ✓ Smile Mode automatically releases the shutter when your subject smiles. No more blank looks from your subjects!
- ✓ Blink Warning displays a warning message should the camera detect that your subject blinked!

- ✓ D-Lighting rescues dark or backlit images by improving brightness and detail where needed.



### Color Choices

The trend these days is to bring out cameras in various colors, similar to the iPod nano choices! The L20 comes in red and blue.

Although these color choices may not be all that significant, you will find that the different colors have different prices as well depending on demand.

### Mac Support

This Nikon camera technically does not have drivers that work with Macs. However, it seemed to work well with iPhoto and instantly downloaded its photos without installing the included CD software.

This camera, like those from other manufacturers, does not need Mac support, since iPhoto makes it easy to download pictures from any camera.

If you feel you need support, Nikon includes their Nikon Transfer software program to move images from the camera directly into your Mac.

### Battery Options

The Nikon L20 uses standard AA alkaline batteries that are included.

However, you should prefer to use either AA rechargeable lithium or Ni-MH that will give you longer battery life. Repeated charging will also save you money in the long run.

### Negatives

All cameras have some shortcomings. You just need to find one you can live with.

A basic problem mentioned earlier is that the large 3.0" LCD screen reduces the button sizes on the rear of the camera. This could be a real problem for those with large hands and fingers.

Removing images is a simple task. With the Nikon L20 just press the trash icon to remove your last image. Most other cameras offer you a delete one or delete all option.

The L20 makes things more difficult. With this camera however, if you want to delete multiple images you have to get into the sub-menus to Select All before you delete them. A simple option on the trash button to delete one or all would have eliminated this problem.

Another drawback is Nikon's omission of a viewing lens. Yes, the camera has a nice 3-inch LCD, but with light changing, it would be nice to occasionally look through the viewfinder as well. I realize that Nikon like other camera manufacturers can save money by eliminating this feature.

### Conclusion

The Nikon Coolpix L20 Digital Camera is hard to beat for someone looking for a small digital camera to easily place in pocket or purse. The features of this camera, usually found in more expensive cameras, are an added bonus.

For under \$130, as a primary camera for someone new to digital photography or as a backup camera for an experienced photographer the L20 is one serious contender.



# Buying Cables: Online VS. Retail

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

If you have ever needed a cable for your Mac, your cell phone, printer, etc. you probably visited your local retailer and bought one. What many consumers are not aware of is the wide disparity of prices available.

## USB Cables

Since cables are relatively inexpensive to produce, prices are all over the place. Take that standard A/B 6-ft. USB printer cable. A large national firm with several local stores sells their own generic cable for \$36.99.



You've already committed to buy that great printer you always wanted. Now the salesperson asks if you need a cable to go with it. Of course, you say "yes" since it is so convenient to buy the printer and the cable at the same store. But do you really know how much you are overpaying for this cable?

A quick check on eBay finds sellers for this cable as low as \$3.39—including free shipping. A quick calculation finds that you are saving nearly \$34 by saying "no" to the salesperson and buying it on your own.

## HDMI Cables

If you've bought that new HDTV set, the salesperson has probably told you that you need one or more HDMI (High Definition Multimedia Interface)

cables. These newer technology cables carry both video and audio signals and are more expensive to produce compared to USB cables. But just how much more?



The same rules for buying USB cables apply to HDMI cables. HDMI cables have performance standards to insure you are buying the best cable for your TV. The current version is 1.3 which is the latest standard.

This is very much like 802.11n is the latest standard for routers. All of the HDMI cables in this comparison share the same performance standard. Prices range from \$4.88 to \$99.99.



The big chain store that sold you that expensive USB cable wants to sell you a 6-ft. HDMI cable for as low as \$39.99. Of course, if you want the best picture (signal), you want to get the best cable. That same chain store offers a Monster Cable 6-ft. cable for \$99.99. For a short distance of 6-ft. the choice of cable may not be that important. Both of these prices are significantly higher than eBay's price of \$4.88.

## Ethernet Cables

Include Ethernet or CAT-6 cables in this pricing confusion.

These are the standard cables you use to hook up your network to your server or printer. This comparison is

for a 25-ft. Cat 6 network cable. Your retailer sells a generic one for \$29.99. The eBay price is as low as \$6.69. Again, quite a price difference.



## Website Vendors

Consumers have other choices besides chain stores and eBay for purchasing cables. There are website

vendors that specialize in cables. These are reliable in terms of speed of shipment and accuracy and provide quality cables at a reasonable price.

## Conclusion

The next time you make a major purchase and the salesperson asks you if you want cables “to go” just be aware of your online pricing options. They could save you a bundle.

- ✓ **Monoprice** – This California site provides some of the best prices on the Web. Their Web address is: <http://www.monoprice.com/home/index.asp>
- ✓ **Cables for Less** – A local Web vendor in Mooresville, IN sells quality cables “for less.” If you pick up your cables at their site, there is no shipping charge. Their web address is: <http://www.cablesforless.com>
- ✓ **Cable & Connector Technologies** – This Dayton, Ohio vendor also sells a variety of cables at reasonable prices. Being in Dayton, most orders arrive in one day. Their website is: <http://www.callcct.com>.

|                    | Retail | eBay  | Monoprice | Cables Less | CCT Cable |
|--------------------|--------|-------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| <b>USB 6-ft</b>    | 36.99  | 3.39  | .86       | 1.49        | 2.00      |
| <b>HDMI 6-ft.</b>  | 39.99  | 4.88  | 3.56      | 6.59        | 9.98      |
| <b>Cat 6 25-ft</b> | 29.99  | 6.69  | 3.59      | 5.59        | 6.45      |
| <b>TOTAL</b>       | 106.97 | 14.96 | 8.01      | 13.67       | 18.43     |
| <b>Difference</b>  |        | 92.01 | 98.96     | 93.30       | 88.54     |

You can save an average of \$93.20 by buying online. Of course, you have to be knowledgeable enough to buy the correct cable. Returns can be costly in terms of both time and money, especially if you receive the wrong cable and have to return it. Of course, a store return would be much simpler.

Having just purchased a new cell phone, I needed accessories such as case, flash memory, cable etc. The dealer wanted between \$20 and \$30 for each of these items. Instead I purchased them on eBay for \$3-\$5 each *including* shipping for even more savings. The same rules apply for cell phones accessories as do cables in general.



# Review: Logitech Pure-Fi Express Plus

By Irv Haas - The Review Guru

If you've been looking for an easy way to listen to your iPod at home or in the office without using those pesky headphones or on your Mac, try the **Logitech Pure-Fi Express Plus™**, portable speaker system/alarm clock for iPods and iPhones.

Just insert your iPod into the Pure-Fi Express Plus™, select your song/album and you've got great sound thanks to Logitech's omnidirectional acoustic technology. In last month's newsletter, we reviewed Logitech's new omnidirectional speaker system that directs sound in a 360° arc instead of just in front of you.



## Features

This portable music system uses the same technology to produce great sound in a small package. Its small size fits on to your desk or bedside nightstand very easily. The dimensions are 13-1/2" (w) x 3-1/2" (d) x 4" (h). The unit's two 3" speakers will truly amaze you. You'll swear you are listening to a much larger speaker system.

One of the unique features of this docking station is that it includes a wireless remote to select tracks as well as volume. The remote's small size of 2-1/2" x 1" and 1/4" thin could prove to be a problem since it would be extremely easy to lose.

Besides being a great music player, the Logitech Pure-Fi Express Plus™ can also be used as a charger for your iPod/iPhone. This is just an alternate way of charging your iPod/iPhone without using the dock or USB connector.



This Logitech unit, like many others on the market also has the ability to be used as an alarm clock to wake you. Don't

want to get up so soon? Logitech has also included a Snooze button as well.

Logitech calls this a portable unit since you can take it wherever you go with its recessed handle. The AC power adapter is standard, but you can also run this unit on 6 AA batteries (not included).

Logitech has thought of everything in designing the Pure-Fi Express Plus™. For current models, just insert into the dock. Logitech includes 4 iPod dock connectors so that all iPods with a dock connector will work with this unit. If you own one of the original classic iPods, just insert the accessory cable from the Line-Out port on the Pure-Fi Express Plus™ to the headphone jack on your iPod.



Want to see the time? This unit also has a bright amber clock display. The digits are 3/4" high for easy reading across the room.

## Installation

Using this device could not be easier than following 1-2-3:

- 1) Plug in the AC adapter into the wall & iPod
- 2) Slide your iPod into the dock connector or plug the auxiliary cable into your older iPod and run the other end into the on stage
- 3) Press Play on your iPod.

Try and set up your new Mac that easily!

## Included Items

- 1) Logitech Pure-Fi Express Plus™ Plus Music Docking Station
- 2) AC power adapter
- 3) Wireless remote
- 4) 4 iPod dock adapters

## Evaluation

Logitech has iPod/iPhone speaker systems from \$59.99 to \$200 and the Pure-Fi Express Plus™ fits in the middle of their lineup.

At first glance, the Pure-Fi Express Plus™ may seem to be expensive at \$99, but the Internet offers deals under the \$80 mark as well. If you want this same speaker system without the alarm functions, Logitech has the Pure-Fi Express™ for \$79.99.

You are not going to get better sound unless you want to hook up your iPod/iPhone to an expensive receiver and 5-channel speakers. The real benefit of the Pure-Fi Express Plus™ is that since it is so small, it can be moved to any room in your house for convenient listening. With the optional battery power, you can just take it anywhere.

Go to local dealer and listen to the Pure-Fi Express Plus™ for yourself. Your ears™ will be amazed!



## Compatibility

- \* Supports iPhone and all iPod models with dock connector
- \* Supports 1st generation through 3rd generation iPod models (and other portable music players) via 3.5 mm auxiliary input
- \* Uses the Apple Universal Dock specification



## Bulk edit Address Book data

Reader Andrew Jacobs is interested in making big changes to contacts in Address Book. He writes: *"Recently, a large company I do business with moved its headquarters and I'd like to change the address for all my contacts who work for this company. Is there a way in Leopard's Address Book to change multiple contacts at once?"*

Regrettably, Address Book doesn't include a bulk-edit feature, but there's a way to use Apple's TextEdit to solve this one. Try this:

Start by launching Address Book and choosing File -> Export -> Address Book Archive. This will create a backup of all your contacts. Should something go wrong, you can always return to this backup.

Now, create a group that includes the contacts who work for this company (use Address Book's Search field to help in this effort, select all the results, and then choose File -> New Group From Selection). Name the group, select it in the Group pane, select all the contacts in the group, and drag the contacts to the Desktop to create a single vCard (.vcf) file. (I suggest dragging the contacts to the Desktop rather than the Group because, at least in my testing, when you drag a group that contains contacts with embedded images to the Desktop, the resulting vCard file can't be edited with a text editor.)

Open this vCard file with Apple's TextEdit. Choose Edit -> Find, and in the resulting Find window enter the company's address in the Find field in this format: 123 Main Street;Anytown;CA;12345. (You can just copy the text from the file and paste it into the Find field.) In the Replace With field, enter the new address along these lines: 321 Broadway Avenue;Thistown;AK;54321. Click the Replace All button and close the Find window. The previous address should be replaced with the new address for all the contacts within the file. Save the file.

Drag the file you just saved onto Address Book's All group entry. A sheet will appear that asks if you're sure you want to import X number of cards. Below

this question is an entry that reads "X cards are duplicates and will be updated." Click Import and the contacts you originally selected will have their information updated with the changes you made in TextEdit.

## Accessing a Mac when you don't know the password

Reader Sabrina has a common, but potentially delicate, question. It goes a little like this:

*I was given my mother's iMac because she passed away but I don't know the password. How can I gain access to this Mac?*

I suggest this question is a little delicate because you could use the method I'm about to describe to access any Mac. And that may be a problem for parents who want to keep kids out of their stuff (and vice versa). On the other hand, situations such as yours (as well as problems that come up when you purchase a used Mac that hasn't been properly cleared) invite a response.

That response is this in regard to OS X 10.5: Locate that Mac's installer disc or a recent OS X installer disc (a Tiger or Leopard disc, for example). Insert that disc into the Mac's media drive and hold down the keyboard's C key to boot the Mac from that disc.

When the Mac boots you'll be asked to choose a language. Do that and click the right-pointing arrow icon to continue. When the Welcome screen appears wait for the menubar to materialize and choose Reset Password from the Utilities menu. In the resulting window choose the user whose password you want to change from the Select a User pop-up menu. Enter and confirm a password in the appropriate fields and, if you like, enter a hint for the password. Click Save to make the change.

Note that when you've reset the Administrator's password you haven't reset the login keychain

password--that password remains as it was when it was originally set. What this means is that you'll be able to do all the things an Administrator can--install applications and muck with all the Mac's system preferences, for example. You can't, however, access keychain items (web site passwords, for example) saved in that login keychain without the password originally used.

Oh swell, I hear parents saying. You've just given my kid the key to taking over my Mac. Thanks so much!

Fortunately, there's something you can do. Boot your Mac from that installer disc again, find your way to the Welcome screen, and from the Utilities menu choose Firmware Password Utility. In the window that appears click the Change button, then enable the Require Password to Change Firmware Settings option and enter and verify a password. Click OK and your Mac is now protected with a firmware password.

Which means what? It means that if your kid starts up your Mac with an installer disc in the media drive and presses the C key to boot from the disc, the Mac will ignore that key press and move to the login screen. If the kid's really savvy and presses the Option key to move to the screen where you choose a device to boot from, a padlock icon appears with a text field below. If said kid doesn't enter the correct firmware password in that text field, he or she won't be able to boot from the disc.

However (and this is an important however), if you've logged into your Mac as an administrator and walked away from your Mac without logging out, any passer-by can then shove the installer disc into the Mac's media drive, boot from that disc by choosing it in the Startup Disk system preference, and then muck with the administrator and firmware passwords. For this reason, be sure to log out of your account before leaving your Mac if you fear for your Mac's safety. (The Log Out After X Minutes of Inactivity option in the General tab of the Security system preference can help with this.)

## Making sense of OS X's folder structure

Reader Mark Walerysiak is frustrated by what he views as redundancy in OS X. He writes:

*I'm very happy with all things Apple but one thing I've never understood about OS X is the multiple Library folders. Today I was looking for the StartupItems folder because I had to delete something. I went to Hard Drive/System/Library/StartupItems. And I found nothing in that StartupItems folder. I then went to my Home folder/Library, only to find no StartupItem folder. Finally, I found what I was looking for in Hard Drive/Library/StartupItems folder. What the heck is going on?*

This question goes to the heart of the way OS X organizes users and directories. It breaks down this way:

Items in the System folder are for OS X's use--items in its Library folder are, for the most part, placed there when OS X is installed or when the OS is updated. Unless you're geeking out, there are few reasons to venture into this folder.

The Library folder at the root level of the hard drive is often populated with third-party items installed by an Administrator. In the case of startup items, they're placed here because they may be needed by every user who has an account on that Mac. If a user doesn't have access to a particular application that uses one of these startup items--because they have a controlled account, for example--no worries. It doesn't hurt to have that item loaded. It would hurt, however, if a startup item was loaded for one account and not another.

This helps explain why there's no StartupItems folder in the Library folder within your user account. (Underscoring this notion is the fact that startup items load before a user logs in.) Note that StartupItems are not the same thing as the applications you've designated as Login Items for your account. StartupItems work deeper-level background mojo than Login Items.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> via email notice (download via web)                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> As an email attachment   |
| <b>Mail your application along with a check for \$25 made payable to ApplePickers to:</b> |
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| <b>PO Box 20136</b>   |
| <b>Indianapolis, IN 46220</b>   |

## Mac 911 Continued

The Library folder within a user's folder contains, as you might expect, items that apply to that specific user--preferences, audio files, plug-ins, mailboxes, log files for applications used by that user, and so on.

This is the folder you want to dig around in when something in your account is acting up.



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